THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

VOL. XXXIII — MONTREAL, SEPTEMBER 7, 1951 — No. 49

Cahan Built Yiddish Daily Like English-Language Paper, Was Great Teacher And Labor Aid

Abraham Cahan, retired editor of The Jewish Daily Forward, of New York, died there in Beth Israel Hospital. His age was 91. He had been living recently at the Hotel Algonquin.

Socialist leader, novelist, critic and newspaper man, Mr. Cahan for many years had been an outstanding figure of New York's East Side. For nearly six decades, as teacher, organizer and journalist, he occupied a unique position among the poor and laboring masses of his own people, contributing profoundly to their Americanization and adjustment in the American scheme of things.

A Russian revolutionist at 20, a successful American novelist and journalist at 30, editor of a moribund little Socialist Yiddish daily at 40, he became the dominant force of the greatest Jewish daily in the world at 50, a position which he occupied to the end of his life. Wherever Yiddish is spoken Mr. Cahan's name was known as editor of The Jewish Daily Forward.

Like The Forward he was an institution. He exercised a deep influence upon the birth and development of the big needle trades and other labor organizations which came to occupy a position of prime importance in the American labor movement, says the New York Times.

The vast improvement in working and living conditions of the East Side masses and their colonies in Harlem, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Brownsville, as well as in other business and industrial centers of the country, received a great impetus from the work and writings of Abraham Cahan. In [illegible] of the life and [illegible] editor of the paper, Mr. Cahan

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In his everyday work as a newspaper man and labor spokesman he contributed materially to the elimination of the sweatshop and the elevation of the living and cultural standards of his own people and the working masses as a whole.

Mr. Cahan was born near Vilna, then a part of the Russian Empire, July 7, 1860, of poor Orthodox parents. His father wanted him to be a rabbi, but Mr. Cahan's early inclinations were for pedagogy. In 1880, he was graduated from the Teachers Institute of his native city and for a while taught in a governmental school. Early in his youth he became interested in the revolutionary movement and at the age of 21 was compelled to flee Russia. In 1882 he arrived in New York penniless.

Immediately upon his arrival in America, having learned the English language within a few months, Mr. Cahan threw himself into the life of the immigrant masses. For a while he worked in a cigar factory. He was one of the founders of the first Socialist society and founded the first Jewish union. In 1885 he founded the Neue Zeit, and shortly thereafter he was instrumental in starting the New York Arbeiter Zeitung, in association with the late Morris Hillquit. Both papers were devoted to the interests of socialism and enlightenment among the Jewish people.

From 1885 to 1897 Mr. Cahan was editor of the Zukunft. In 1897 he became first editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, then a small paper financed with the contributions of hundreds of poor workers and tradesmen. Because of what

Germans Are Absent From Last D.P. Camp Closing

Representatives of the British authorities in Germany, the Israel Government, the World Jewish Congress, J.R.O., as well as delegates of Jewish communities and organizations in the British zone were among those present at a ceremony in Hamburg which marked the dissolution of the last Jewish D.P. camp in the British zone and the departure of nearly all Jewish D.Ps. for Israel and elsewhere.

Joseph Rosensaft, chairman of the Central Committee of Liberated Jews in the British zone, gave a moving account of the history of the D.P. organization and the struggle for survival during the past six and a half years. He paid a glowing tribute to the aid provided by the British Army, especially its medical services, which had established near Belsen hospitals for 17,000 D.Ps., of whom 15,000 were Jews, and stressed the everlasting gratitude which Jews will feel towards men like Colonel Glyn Hughes who "performed miracles in the organisation of these services".

Mr. Rosensaft also praised the Swedish Government for allowing 6,000 Jews suffering from T.B. to go to Sweden, and expressed his desire to place on record the services rendered to D.Ps. by the World Jewish Congress, particularly its British Section, whose representatives "had stood by the Belsen Central Committee since August 1945". The unique contribution of Israel to the solution of the D.P. problem would never be forgotten. New homes had been offered to most of the D.Ps. from the British zone and during his recent visit to Israel, he had found that the vast majority of people who had come there from Belsen were today confident and happy, notwithstanding the hard struggle for existence which some of them were facing.

Col. James, on behalf of the British occupation authorities, said there had been many difficulties and quite a few struggles with one another, but that somehow they had always managed to find agreed solutions. Sydney S. Silverman, M.P., chairman of the World Jewish Congress British Section, recalled, that, when the struggle against Nazi Germany was still going on and when co-operation between East and West was still active and effective, General Eisenhower had invited the Speaker of the House of Commons to send an all-party delegation to Buchenwald which had been liberated a few days earlier. General Eisenhower wanted Buchenwald to be seen by reputable and credible witnesses, since otherwise no one would believe it had ever happened. "There are many people, not only in Germany, whose easy forgetfulness has proved how wise Eisenhower was," Mr. Silverman commented.

After paying tribute to the displaced persons' own leaders, the chairman of the Congress British Section said the achievement they were marking could not have been attained without the deep understanding and sympathy shown by the British occupation authorities and the appropriate governmental departments in London.

Mr. Silverman declared it was well to remember in these days, when so many important people were saying that human civilisation could not be protected without German strength and a German army, that these crimes had been committed by Germans and not by Russians. Either the Germans knew what was taking place or they did not. If they did not, they could not be responsible. If they did (and there must have been many who knew) then "let any man among us, who recognised the consequences for himself and his family, say he would have raised his voice and hand against it and blame those who did not speak or act". Mr. Silverman said he could claim no such right for himself; but the test of German responsibility was not what the Germans said in the days of the Hitler tyranny, when silence was perhaps excusable, but is what they say or do today, when they are free to say and do what they wish.

Where in Germany, he asked, is the common sense of shame for the days of the Nazi regime, the eagerness to make reparation, the level of public opinion which would make anti-Semitism impossible? He would not go so far as to say that they would not be

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World Zionist Congress Closes With Movement Intent On Consultation By Israel As To Matters Conducted For State By World Jewry

The twenty-third World Zionist Congress unanimously adopted a resolution which asked the Israel Government to give the World Zionist Organization legal status. Under the resolution, if accepted by the government, the Organization would be recognized as "the representative of the Jewish people in all matters that relate to organized participation of Jews the world over in the development and upbuilding of the land and the rapid absorption of its newcomers."

As the resolution was supported by political parties that dominate the Knesset (Parliament) it appears certain that the Knesset would enact the necessary measures to implement the spirit of the Congress resolution.

This status would authorize the Zionist Organization to coordinate the work of all Jewish bodies functioning in Israel in the field of absorption and settlement of immigrants. Non-Zionist organizations such as the American Joint Distribution Committee, which maintains welfare institutions for hard core cases; the Organization for Reconstruction and Training, which operates vocational training centers, and others would require the consent of the Zionist organization for operations in Israel.

The exclusive status would apply inside Israel only. However, the Congress called upon the Government to "act in coordination and consultation with the World Zionist Organization" in all matters conducted in the interests of the State of Israel by Jewish communities outside Israel.

This clause was a concession to those who wanted the Zionist Organization to be the channel for all [illegible] in the fields of fund raising, public relations and propaganda, says the New York Times. It would not give the Zionist Organization control of the United Jewish Appeal, a non-Israel institution.

Coupled with the resolution on status, was a declaration that a "practical program undertaken by the World Zionist Organization and its agencies for the fulfillment of its historic tasks in Eretz Israel calls for the fullest degree of cooperation and coordination on its part with the State of Israel and its government in consonance with the laws of the land."

The declaration was designed to meet the demand by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion who said at a pre-Congress Mapai party caucus that the grant of status would be conditional upon the pledge of unconditional support for the Government of Israel. The resolution does not go as far as Mr. Ben-Gurion wanted, but it was expected that he would be content with it.

Six fields of activity were assigned to the Zionist Organization: (1) the organization of immigration, the transfer of immigrants and their property to Israel; (2) the participation in absorption of immigrants; (3) youth immigration; (4) the development of agricultural settlements; (5) the acquisition and improvement of land through the Jewish National Fund, and (6) the participation in development projects.

Harman Hollander, of Tel Aviv, chairman of the Congress finance and budget committee, said fiscal needs for the current year would be $95,000,000 for agricultural settlement; $32,000,000 for immigration and absorption; $11,000,000 for youth immigration; $10,000,000 for payment of Jewish Agency debts; $21,000,000 for land acquisition, development and reforestation, and $14,000,000 for Jewish National Fund debts.

The Congress authorised the Zionist General Council, which will be the supreme policy making body until the next Congress in 1954, to draw up a detailed budget.

Rabbi Israel Goldstein, of New York, was unanimously elected president of the World Confederation of General Zionists. The confederation includes all General Zionist groups that make up the centrist group of the World Zionist Congress.

The confederation, after two weeks of negotiation, healed a rift that developed when most of the United States delegates walked out of the conference on August 8 and conducted their own meeting under Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The General Zionist Confederation represents the second largest group in the World Zionist Congress. The confederation includes two Israeli groups — the General Zionist party, which has opposed Premier David Ben-Gurion's Mapai, and the smaller Progressive party, whose members have been supporting the Premier.

Differences between these two groups sharpened when the Zionist Organization of America adopted a resolution at Atlantic City over two months ago identifying the organization with Israel's General Zionist party and offering the Israel General Zionists moral and financial support in the July general elections in Israel, according to the New York Times.

The Hadassah, women's Zionist organization along with other United States delegates, opposed identification of the United States Zionists with political parties in Israel and opposed any interference in Israeli elections. Agreement was reached that neither Israeli party should seek or expect identification with any General Zionist organization outside Israel.

Mrs. Rose Halprin, president of Hadassah, and Emanuel Neumann, past president of the Zionist Organization of America, were named vice presidents of the world confederation, in a move symbolizing the harmony that had been achieved. Both are New Yorkers.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion called on August 14, for a "loyal partnership" between the state of Israel and Jews abroad and said that the mission of the Zionist movement was "to encourage and to bring such loyal partnership into existence." This was at the opening of the World Zionist Congress, the first to be held since the establishment of the state.

His references to relationship between the state and world Jewry, which came at the end of a lengthy review of Zionist and Jewish history, reflected his position on the fundamental issue before the Congress. The issue is whether the Zionist movement should have a broad, powerful role in shaping the future of Israel. The Prime Minister opposes this conception, which is held particularly by the United States Zionists led by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland.

Mr. Ben-Gurion and other delegates attended a memorial service at the tomb of Theodore Herzl, founder of political Zionism, in the hills just outside Jerusalem prior to attending the congress which were Congress sessions held in the main hall of Jerusalem's still unfinished convention center.

In a message to the Congress, President Chaim Weizmann said

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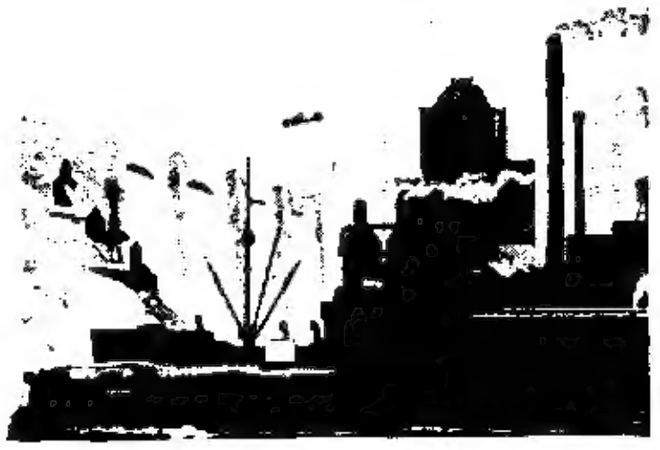

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gandall and family, Maplewood Avenue, spent the summer in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Mendelson, Wilder Avenue, have her mother, Mrs. Samuel Signer, of New York, visiting them. Mr. Signer spent the holiday here.

Mrs. J. Malles and son, Laurie, 632 Outremont Avenue, were in Ste. Agathe for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mintzberg and daughter, Ellen, and son, Max, Champagneur Avenue, occupied a cottage at Trout Lake for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grill, Esplanade Avenue, had visiting them their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ernest, and daughter, Shyral, of Boston, Mass.; and Mrs. M. Freedman, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Weiner and sons, Joel and David, Wiseman Avenue, occupied a cottage at Trout Lake for the season.

Mrs. R. Katz, Edward Charles Street, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and family, Van Horne Avenue, at their home in Val Morin, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pickard, Dollard Avenue, were at Trout Lake, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Klein, Maplewood Avenue, returned after spending the summer at their country home in St. Zotique.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weiner and daughters, Caroline and Terry, McEachran Avenue, were at their cottage in Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and daughters, Doris, Fremia and Aviva, Van Horne Avenue, are back after spending the season at their cottage in Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nathans and children, Yvonne and Leonard, de Vimy Avenue, were in Old Orchard Beach, Maine; and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Salant, and family of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, and sons, Seymour and Joel, Lajoie Avenue, returned from a motor trip to New York, Washington, D. C.; and through West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodenday and daughters, Marilyn and Naomi, Esplanade Avenue, were in Plattsburg, N. Y., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bernstein and children, Adele and Teddy, McEachran Avenue, occupied a cottage at Trout Lake for the season.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Bernstein, and daughters, Sharon and Barbara, Maplewood Avenue, returned from St. Zotique.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cohen, Lajoie Avenue, returned from Loon Lake Hotel, in Loon Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Mendelsohn, 4782 Maplewood Avenue, have as their guests his brother, Michael Mendelson, of Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Leavitt, 2900 Van Horne Avenue, returned home from Camp Leawood, in L'Annonciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen and children, Rhea and Teddy, Dollard Avenue, returned from Trout Lake, where they spent the season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sofin, and son, Michael, Maplewood Avenue, were at St. Zotique for the summer.

Mrs. Rayna Stratford and daughter, Miss Gertrude Stratford, 4864 Grosvenor Avenue, were at St. Zotique, on Lac. St. Francis, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Liverant and children, Manfred, Herbert and Helga, Roslyn Avenue, returned from Loon Lake Hotel, Loon Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Velnish and children, Nancy, Phyllis, and Eric, 6001 Hudson Road, occupied a cottage at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Israel and daughters, Evelyn and Barbara, and twin daughters, Marilyn and Linda, 4864 Grosvenor Avenue occupied a cottage at St. Zotique, on Lac St. Francis, for the season.

Mrs. J. Clare, Clanranald Avenue, returned from Colonial Inn, in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tenenbaum and son, Andre, and daughter, Miss Cecile Tenenbaum, of Toronto, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lozoff, of Ste. Agathe, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Serge Tenenbaum and daughter, Valerie, and new-born son, Steven, Old Orchard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen and son, Martin, and daughter, Rickie, Jean Brillant Street, returned from Loon Lake Hotel, in Loon Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Davidow and family, Circle Road, occupied their cottage at Petit Lac Long for the season.

Mrs. S. H. Feldman, Girouard Avenue, and her mother, Mrs. B. Schaffer, McNider Avenue, spent several weeks in Bethlehem, N. H.

Mrs. H. S. Bernstein, Cote St. Luc Road, returned from Saratoga Springs, and Loon Lake Hotel, Loon Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickard and children, Harvey, Diane and Arthur, 4894 Mira Road, returned from Loon Lake Hotel, in Loon Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. D. M. Chorlton and daughter, Miss Gertrude Chorlton, Queen Mary Road, were at the Chateau Frontenac, in Quebec City, for several days; and were present at the marriage of their cousin, Jack Lightstone, son of Mrs. Lyon Lightstone, Cote des Neiges Road, and the late Lyon Lightstone, to Miss Lorraine Pedvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pedvis, of Quebec City, which took place there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Field, and family, Byron Avenue, were at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein and children, Martin and Eileen, Jean Brillant Avenue, occupied a cottage in Val Morin for the season.

All news and advertising entered this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

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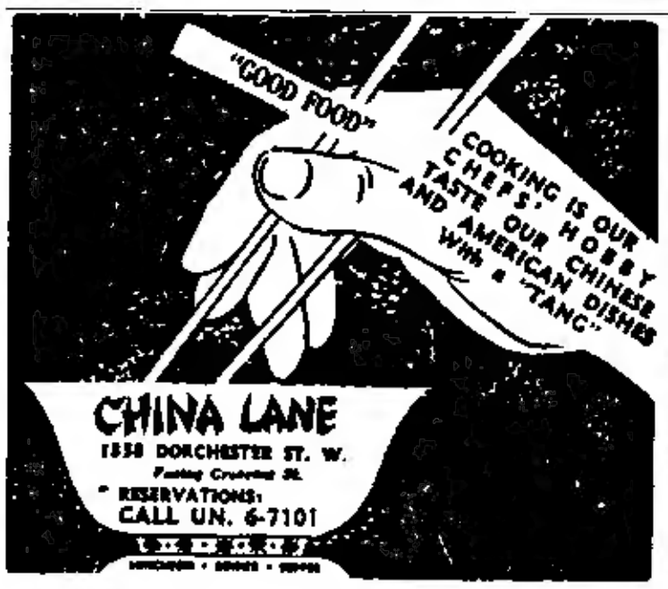

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Social Notes — Montreal

Miss Elaine Newman, Melrose Avenue, spent the summer at Camp Lake Rondaxe, at Old Forge, N. Y., the director, of which, Leonid Kanter, with Jack Zeldin, Jean Zeldin, Arthur Chaddock, Judy Karp, Florence Gertner, Lee Hoffman, Bertha Arnoff and Kenny Tenenbaum, all campers, of New York, visited Montreal late in August, and were received at City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Melnick and daughter, Susan, Ridgevale Avenue, spent the season in Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldberg, Snowdon Avenue, are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Chorlton, and son, Ronald, Cote St. Luc Road, were at the Chateau Frontenac, in Quebec City, where they were present at the marriage of Miss Lorraine Pedvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pedvis, of Quebec City, to their cousin, Jack Lightstone, son of Mrs. Lyon Lightstone, Cote des Neiges Road, and the late Lyon Lightstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman and sons, Arnold and Peter, Trans Island Avenue, spent about ten days in Atlantic City, N. J.; and about a week in New York, where they visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shustack.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Fleischman and daughters, Leslee and Rena, 5143 Westbury Avenue, returned from a two-week motor trip to New York, Atlantic City, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington D. C.; Wilmington, Del.; and Alexandria, Virginia, having also visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuckerman, and family, of New York, at their country home in Stratford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, Jean Brillant Avenue, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein, Jean Brillant Avenue, occupied their cottage in Val Morin for the season.

Present at the marriage of Jack Lightstone, son of Mrs. Lyon Lightstone, Cote des Neiges Road, and the late Lyon Lightstone, to Miss Lorraine Pedvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pedvis, of Quebec City, which took place there, were: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Liverman, Queen Mary Road; Miss Pauline Rutenberg, Earnscliffe Avenue; and Mrs. Ruth Liverman, Decarie Boulevard, all cousins of the groom-elect; Madame Pauline Donalda and Miss May Lightstone, Lincoln Avenue, aunts of the groom-elect; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightstone, Prud'homme Avenue, uncle and aunt of the groom-elect.

Louis Levine, 6231 Clanranald Avenue, spent the season in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dalfen, Brighton Avenue, are back after a trip to Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Pictou and New Glasgow, N. S.; and Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Mrs. Solomon Vineberg, Macdonald Avenue, was in Toronto, Ont., to attend the Montreal Women's Day Program of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mrs. M. Raymond and sons, Irving and Fred, of Toronto, Ont., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. Freedman, Campden Place, at their summer home in Ivry North.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marcovitch and children, Donald and Gloria, Cote St. Luc Road, spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bierbrier, Mackenzie Avenue, at their summer home in Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Guttman, and sons, Stephen and David, de la Peltrie Avenue, returned from St. Zotique.

Miss Ray Chorlton, of Toronto, Ont., was visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightstone, Prud'homme Avenue; and was also present at the marriage of Miss Lorraine Pedvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pedvis, of Quebec City, to Jack Lightstone, son of Mrs. Lyon Lightstone, Cote des Neiges Road, and the late Lyon Lightstone, which took place in Quebec City.

Rosalind and Arthur Dalfen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dalfen, Brighton Avenue, returned from Lac Brule, where they were at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scherzer, of New York, who spent a week here visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Ain, Strathearn Avenue South; and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fineatone, Outremont Avenue, were entertained by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lauer, City Hall Avenue; and by their cousins: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Grover, Wellington Street; Mr. and Mrs. Max Lauer, Dupuis Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lauer, Westbury Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schachter, Piedmont Avenue, entertained at a party at 1258 Stanley Street, to honor the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Hitzig, to Gerald Thaw, of Sudbury, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thaw, of Ottawa, Ont. Miss Hitzig, the honoree, wore a Burgundy-colored brocaded taffeta cocktail dress, designed with a decollete neckline, and full skirt, with an orchid corsage. Twenty-five members of the immediate families were present, at a table decorated with gladioli and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. H. Thaw, parents of the groom-elect; their daughter, Miss Paula Thaw; and son, Irving Thaw, all of Ottawa; with their son, Gerald Thaw, of Sudbury, the groom-elect, were present; with Mr. and Mrs. L. Arron and daughter, Miss Dorothy Arron, of Ottawa, uncle, aunt, and cousin of the bride-elect. The marriage will take place at Adath Israel Synagogue, on December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazare Stern, Prud'homme Avenue, entertained forty-five guests at a dinner at Epstein's, to honor the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Stern, to Meyer Rubinfeld, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rubinfeld. Mrs. Stern wore a navy-blue two-piece suit, designed with a sweetheart neckline on the jacket, which was trimmed in navy-skirt, and had a corsage of pink blue and white, and with a slim and yellow roses. Miss Stern wore a navy-blue crepe dress, made with a pointed collar, with navy-blue and white checked trimming, and a corsage of red and yellow roses. Carnations were used to decorate the dinner table. Simon Levine, uncle of the bride-elect, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, of Boston, Mass., were present. The marriage will take place on September 23, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Serge Tenenbaum (nee Lillian Lozoff), 3826 Old Orchard Avenue, on August 29, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Steven; brother of Valerie; grandson of Mrs. Celia Lozoff, Old Orchard Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tenenbaum, of Toronto, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seal (nee Rhoda Matlin), 5790 Darlington Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital, on August 14, a son, Mark Avrum; first grandchild of both Mr. and Mrs. Moe Matlin, 744 Querbes Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seal, 204 Bernard Avenue West; and first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. B. Garshberg, Bernard Avenue West. Miss Cyrille Matlin, Querbes Avenue, aunt; and Don. Seal, Bernard Avenue West, uncle, are the godparents. Mr. Garshberg, the great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

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ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Barbara Hitzig, daughter of Mrs. A. Schachter, Piedmont Avenue, and the late Adolphe Hitzig, to Gerald Thaw, of Sudbury, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thaw, of Ottawa, Ont., is announced; the marriage to take place on December 2, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Chodos, 750 McEachran Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Phyllis, to Manuel Gordon, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, 720 de l'Epee Avenue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Lazare Stern, Prud'homme Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Diane Stern, to Meyer Rubinfeld, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rubinfeld; the wedding to take place on September 23, at half-past twelve o'clock, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sthal, 706 Marlborough Avenue, Cornwall, Ont., was called to the Reading of the Law at Beth El Synagogue, in Cornwall, on August 21. He is the grandson of Mrs. Dora Goldberg, 5130 Barclay Avenue; and the late David Goldberg and of I. Sthal, 6091 Park Avenue, Montreal, and the late Mrs. Sarah Sthal. A dinner and reception will be held on September 16, at the Tzigane Room, of The Bucharest.

IN MEMORIAM

REGENSTREIF. In loving memory of P/O Mortimer Regenstreif, killed in action, August 27, 1944.

"You left us a beautiful memory,
A sorrow too great to be told,
To us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will never grow old".

Mother, Dad, and brothers.

GORODETSKY: In loving memory of our dearly beloved brother, Reuben Gorodetsky, who was killed in action on September 1, 1944.

Always remembered by his sister, Fanny, and brother, Solomon.

UNVEILINGS

LAZAR: The unveiling of a tombstone to the late Mrs. Laura Lazar will take place on Sunday, September 9, at 10.30 a.m., at Beth David Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KAHLENBERG: The unveiling of a monument to the memory of David Kahlenberg, will take place on Sunday, September 9, at 10.15 a.m., at the Baron de Hirsch Memorial Park at Cartierville. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

FEIGELMAN: An unveiling is taking place on Sunday, September 9, at 10.30 a.m., in memory of the late Philip Feigelman, at the Nusach Haori Cemetery, Pine Avenue Synagogue, Cartierville. Relatives and friends are invited.

BRAND: The unveiling of the monument to the late Harry Brand will take place on Sunday, September 9, at 1:30 p.m. at Mount Zion Cemetery, in Maspeth, Long Island, Block 44, Chevra Kikol. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

TITLEMAN: The unveiling of a tombstone to the late Samuel Titleman will take place on Sunday, September 9, at 11 a.m., at the Bessarabier Cemetery.

GERMANS

(Continued from Page One)

found in Germany but they were certainly not universal or general.

Dr. Eliahu K. Livneh, Israel Consul in Germany, declared that the urgent necessity of finding a place to live for the D.Ps. was one of the most important driving forces leading to the establishment of the State of Israel. Palestine Jewry and world Jewry had helped to find a home for the refugees, and D.Ps. who arrived in their new homeland had thrown themselves without reservation into the struggle for the creation of the State of Israel.

Speaking, as he was, in the British zone, Dr. Livneh said, it was his duty to say that the Jewish people had never forgotten the great part played by Britain in furthering Zionist ideals from the days of the Balfour Declaration. There had been difficult days when both nations had not seen eye to eye. But he hoped that this was now a thing of the past and that in the future sympathy and understanding would prevail.

Dr. N. Barou, chairman of the World Jewish Congress European Executive, paid tribute to leading figures of the Foreign Office for their helpful and understanding attitude. His organisation, he said, had made the D.Ps. feel that they were no longer isolated, lost, helpless or persecuted, by assisting in the organisation of their Central Committee and inviting their co-operation in the world-wide efforts of the World Jewish Congress of which they had become affiliates.

Dr. Barou said he had always fought the view that "all Germans were bad", but regretted that no Germans were present at this ceremony. During the last six years, nobody had prevented the German democrats from taking the initiative in re-establishing relations with Jewish organisations. "They needed no permission from the occupation authorities to do so." If the Germans had really learned anything during the post-war period, they should have been represented on this occasion.

But the German Government had still not realised the responsibility of the German people for the terrible crimes committed against the Jews. They had not initiated an effective fight against the revival of anti-Semitism, had done very little in the field of re-education and not much more with regard to restitution and reparations. Many thousands of D.Ps. who left Germany had not been paid what was due to them under German law for the years spent in concentration camps. It was high time, Dr. Barou concluded, for the German Government and people to make up their minds about their historical duties towards the Jewish people.

Norbert Wollheim, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, stressed the necessity to assure the continued protection of the interests and rights of those Jews who remained in Germany. He appealed to the British authorities, the World Jewish Congress, and other organisations, to watch closely the position and future of Jews now in Germany and to render them all the support and assistance they might need. Other speakers included representatives of the American Joint Distribution Committee, the International Refugee Organisation, the Central Council of Jews in Germany, and Jewish communities in the British zone.

National Immunization Week will be observed, October 14 to 20. Last year there were 305 deaths from 12,182 cases of whooping cough and 49 deaths from 421 cases of diphtheria. The Health League of Canada points out that both of these diseases are preventable through diphtheria toxoid and whooping cough vaccine, respectively. Dr. Collins-Williams, Medical Director of the Child and Maternal Health Division of the Health League states that of contagious diseases among children under one year of age, whooping cough was the leading cause of death. Tetanus, or lockjaw, as it is commonly called, is also preventable by toxoiding.

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Homes Amid The Dunes

BY MOLLY BAR-DAVID

Haifa, glamorously beautiful, with forests crowning its summit and the blue Mediterranean at its feet, is Israel's foremost industrial town. One feels the pulsation of its dynamic heart in the Haifa Bay area—30,000 dunams of J.N.F. land, where palm and tamarisk still grow amidst the busy scene. To-day there is little to mark its former character; the desert of 1932—when development began here—seems impossible in the face of Haifa Bay of 1950. Factories hum with light industry along the roadside, and beyond, with Mount Carmel for a back-drop, the funnels of the Nesher Cement Works send up clouds of white smoke day and night.

Beyond the factories are the "kiryot," the residential quarters which have become townships: Kiryat Haim, Kiryat Shmuel, Kiryat Bialik, Kiryat Motzkin — each of them housing workers employed in the industrial zone, who supplement their income by husbandry about their homes. No longer far-flung cottages smothered in sand, the "kiryot" are now made up of row upon row of charming homes with vines trailing along the verandahs and gay sun-umbrellas stuck into the lawns to cast another spot of shade in the lush gardens. These housing projects, like the land they are built upon, were developed through the initiative of the Jewish National Fund; homes for twenty thousand people.

Just beyond the "kiryot," amid the still existing dunes, thousands of flats are going up at a rate which, within the next few years, will double the population of this area, mainly with new immigrants. The newest of these housing projects, where construction has already been completed, is Gav Yam "B", built by "Amidar," the National Housing Company, to which the Jewish National Fund has contributed some two million pounds in shares.

Gav Yam looks nude alongside the "kiryot". Not a tree rises from the wastes to throw a patch of relief, and the hot sun glares down on the glowing sand and over the endless identical two-storey buildings. Yet if ever a place looked full of promise, this new residential area can make that claim. Brand-new signs point to the butcher's and the baker's in several languages, including, of course, Hebrew. Packing cases marked "Nach Haifa, Israel" still lie about. The garbage tins behind each house are shining new. A gardener could almost date the time of settlement here by the height of the corn stalks, the sweet potato foliage and the ambitious young lawns.

There are many employment problems in the community but Gav Yam is not all hard luck. To begin with, the homes though small, are excellent. A family up to three or four persons receives a flat of one bedsitting room and one large kitchen and bath. Larger families receive a flat of a larger room with a very much larger kitchen that can be partitioned off into another small room, and bath. The rental for these homes after small initial payment (£36) for various installations—is only from £5½ to £7½ per month. Those wishing to purchase the flat in which they live pay—in addition to the rental, £250—on entry and £100 a year for eight years, after which the flat is theirs. Once this course is followed, additional building is allowed in the form of a closed-in terrace, in line with "Amidar" plans for such appendages. The houses are airy, cool in summer and warm in winter, and are all built of quality materials with fittings that are attractive and durable.

Gav Yam's population is made up of a kaleidoscope of peoples, and it will take time to create a common cultural denominator between them. The man who showed me about, for instance was not only incurable, but also infectious. "My children were born in Paris," he said, "and my eldest boy is there to-day studying art. But after the Vichy regime I could no longer be happy in Old France. I stayed on until a few months ago and here I am now with my wife and two youngsters, all of us trying to learn Hebrew and to find our place in this land where we feel we will always belong." He has an administrative job; he has bought the flat in which he lives. "Je suis content," he concluded.

But in the home of the Indian Jew into which he took me, there was not this satisfaction. The father of the household, a man as black as ebony and with classical features, sprang up from the floor where he was sitting cross-legged and said: "Work—what I want is work. I have been here over a month and I have had no more than five days of work." He showed me his work card, and added in English, "I fear I shall have to apply for relief, and that is not what I have come to Israel to do."

The distress on the Indian's face was obvious, but the setting accentuated his misery even more. His wife was cooking a peppery dish in a tin can on a primus stove set on the floor. His mother, an old lady wearing a sarong, sat on the floor with one of the three children in her lap. "I am a carpenter," continued the Indian, "and when the airplane brought us here from Bombay, I believed that I

(Continued on Page Eight)

U.J.A. GROUP IN ISRAEL TO DISCUSS RESCUE

A three-man mission of the United Jewish Appeal is in Israel to take part in discussions and surveys on the organization's role in helping the new state cope with mounting immigration, settlement and rehabilitation problems. Members of the mission are Edward M. M. Warburg, general chairman of the Appeal; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Appeal executive vice-chairman, and Morris W. Berinstein, chairman of the Appeal's national campaign cabinet. The mission is conferring in Jerusalem with members of the Jewish Agency and the Israeli Government on the mass rescue of threatened Jewish populations in Eastern Europe and the Moslem world. It will give special attention to housing and settlement needs of 150,000 new immigrants.

The Eddie Cantor Youth Aliyah home at Maale Hahamisha on the outskirts of Jerusalem, the foundation stone of which was laid a year ago by Eddie Cantor himself, was officially opened in the presence of the American Ambassador, Monnett B. Davis, and many Hadassah workers from the United States. The institute, consisting of a group of handsome white bungalows, has been functioning for about six months, and the first fifty thirteen-year-old pupils from North Africa and various European countries have already become thoroughly acclimatized.

During a visit to Jaffa, Mr. Ben Gurion, Prime Minister of Israel, said that he wished to visit the Jews of the USSR just as he had visited the Jewish community in the United States. He added that Russian Jewry did not at present take part in the building up of the State of Israel and expressed the hope that a time would come when millions of Jews from the USSR would help develop an independent Jewish life in their own country.

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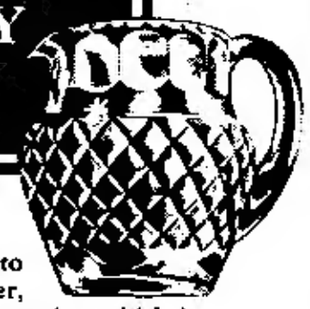

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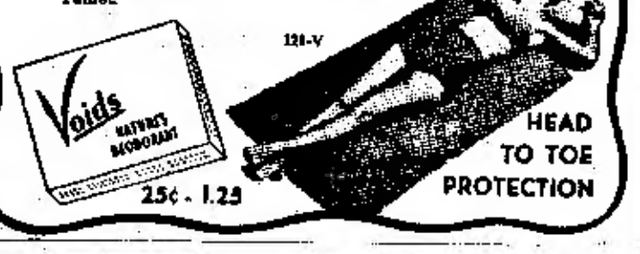

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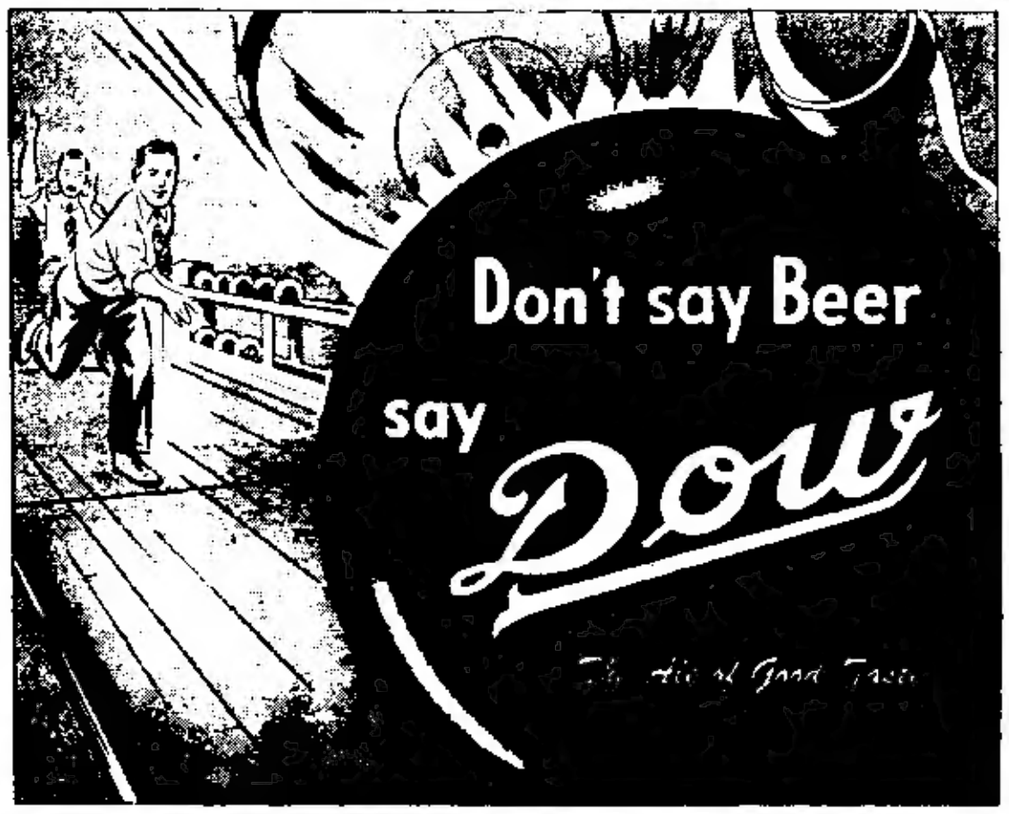

THE MESSAGE

BY BERTHA Z. BECK

"Didn't Daddy leave a message for me." Sandy pulled at his oldest brother's coat sleeve. "Not even one little word?"

"N-now, w-what would Dad want to say to you, Sandy?" James was the most patient of all his brothers. James stuttered when he talked and limped when he ran. But he never shouted at Sandy.

Sandy thought for a moment. "Daddy always had something to tell me. Even when he was too sick to come down to school himself he sent brother David down with a message. He never forgot me!"

Tully pointed a bony finger at him. Tully was the tallest, and his hands were big and bony. "Well, maybe, this time he forgot. He died too quickly to think about a message to you."

"C-calm down, Tully". James said and then he smiled down at Sandy. "Why does a message seem so important, Sandy-boy?"

Sandy turned his back on them both and raised his eyes to David. David was the youngest — next to him. David was a man but he knew how much Sandy needed to have a message from Daddy.

"I know," David said. "You've got the feeling that once upon a time you belonged to Dad. And now you don't belong to anybody. Is that it?"

Sandy nodded. He could feel his eyes fill with tears. And he had to hide them. He looked down at his shoes, the shoes he had polished only that morning back in the school dormitory, because they had called him from the school office and told him he was to go home on a visit immediately.

When he looked up again Sandy saw that David was holding a match to his briar pipe, the old pipe that had been through the war long ago in Germany with Daddy. The smoke was ringing in wide circles around the dining room table. David was thinking in silence. Sandy pulled up one of the lighter chairs and sat down beside him. They were all sitting around the dining room table because that was the way they always sat and talked to Dad and the butler would bring drinks for them and milk for Sandy. Only today Daddy was gone and there were no drinks. David said:

"Only yesterday, at this time, Dad and I were talking about you, Sandy. And then, a few minutes later, — he died. He must have known—."

Sandy sat and held his breath and felt a pain cut like a knife across his chest before he dared breathe, for fear of missing one word that David said. He leaned across the hard, shiny, glass-top and reached his hand toward David.

He took David's hand.

"Then — Daddy — did — leave a message for me?"

"He mentioned something — about prayers."

"Prayers?" Sandy drew back, feeling as if he had just been slapped without reason. "Prayers!"

Tully's voice was dry and harsh, like his bony hands. "Words from a book," he said. "None of us ever said prayers."

"Maybe that's why Dad asked me to mention it only to Sandy."

"This is silly." Tully lit a match with the nail on his forefinger and put it to his cigar. "What's the gag, Dave? What do you want from the boy?" Tully stood up suddenly. "It isn't his fault he was born when Dad was too old to take care of a young child. What's the point in all this?"

"We're Jews," David said. "We don't admit it often, but we're Jews. And Jews have prayers. That's what Dad meant, I suppose. He had a reason. I don't know what it was, but Dad knew what he was doing — every minute of his life — including those last five minutes. Maybe he knew better what he was doing in those last five minutes than he did all the rest of his life. Nobody ever got the best of Dad."

James nodded. "Dad understood people. He knew what they needed in their lives. And he tried to give it to them."

Tully made a restless, impatient movement with both his hands. "I'm tired. First—all the unnecessary ceremony with the burial and the old men, and now this silly talk. Let's call it a day. I want to get back to the camp in time to tie the wood before the rain sets in. Sandy had better be getting on that bus and going back to school." He stood and looked at James and David and stared at them until they stood up and pushed their chairs back from the table.

Sandy stood up too. And again he got the feeling that he was all alone in the world and he wouldn't be able to stand it. He was bursting inside with something that made him want to cry.

"Why did my Daddy die?" he asked his three brothers.

They didn't answer him. As if it didn't matter to them that Daddy was dead. Gone away. Forever. They looked at him curiously, as if they wondered what he was doing among them.

The old men had looked at him curiously too, the old men who had carried out the box, the long, brown-wood box, carried it up the hill, to the family cemetery. The old men had spoken among themselves as if Sandy couldn't hear them.

"This must be the child borne to him in his old age. The child at whose birth the wife died. How old is he? Seven? Eight?"

They had made him wash his hands when he came back with them from the cemetary on the hill, as if it mattered whether anybody's hands were clean or dirty now. And they left the house without a word of farewell, only a look of sadness toward him. As if they knew that soon he must die of loneliness. How did a boy live in this world without belonging to someone?

Cool winds lifted the brocade drapes at the dining room window. Yet the room stayed hot, as if the heat of the whole year were locked in it. And Sandy shivered. How quiet the house was!

"You'll feel better when you get out into the open air," David said, and helped him on with his hat and coat.

Tully was waiting already, his strong hands resting on the big alligator brief case in which were all of Daddy's business papers. "I'll leave this at the lawyer's," Tully said.

James nodded. James looked sadly at the old brief case. "I- I- wonder what's in his will," James said. "I- I- wonder if he mentioned prayers in his will too."

"What about the prayers?" Sandy whispered. "Doesn't anybody know?"

"We'll talk about it while we walk down to the bus-stop," David said then. David buttoned Sandy's coat, looked down at him in the quiet, questioning way that made Sandy want to reach out and touch David's hand. Sandy hesitated. And the moment was gone. David turned to watch James and Tully go out to their cars, parked in the circular driveway. The big, silent, specially-built cars flowed along the tree-lined street, leaving so quickly, that there was no time to wave goodbye. David's Rolls Royce stood at the curb. The chauffeur stood beside the opened door, his hand to his cap:

"If you want to be home by nightfall, sir, we had better start immediately. Roads are crowded at this hour."

Sandy raised his eyes to David's face and said bravely, "I can go to the bus myself, David. I know where the stop is. I always come in by bus—I mean I used to." He tried to smile, knowing that David was measuring him, and he was angry with himself because he was a baby inside — he did not want David to leave him! David would not leave him—not until they had spoken!

David said, "Well, then, Sandy, I like to think of you as grown up. Walk to catch that bus back to school."

Sandy could feel his heart go suddenly dead. He stood feeling all mixed up and bursting inside, watching as David got into the car and the chauffeur closed the door and started with a leap along the drive under the old, leaf-burdened trees. He couldn't even raise his hand to wave good-bye to David. He leaned back against the privet hedge until he had blinked the tears back. And then he ran for the bus-stop.

The bus-driver was reading the afternoon newspaper. He looked up as Sandy dropped the coins in the box. "Too bad about your father," he said to Sandy, and started to read the newspaper again. At Watertown he got out of the bus because there was a fifteen minute stop, and he disappeared into the Arcade.

Sandy stepped out of the bus too. At Watertown Sandy always went into the coffee shop in the Arcade. The waiter was always the same old man and always gave him a cup of hot chocolate and buns. There was always time for a little chat before the bus left for Tarrytown. The waiter liked him and he liked the waiter. Sandy sat down on the stool and wondered, looking at the old waiter, if he dared ask him about the prayers.

"You didn't take a long holiday at all this time," the waiter said. "Come in this morning and going back tonight. Hardly worth the trip, was it, boy?"

"Do you know — anything about prayers?" Sandy was breathless.

"What kind of prayers?"

"Are there — different kinds?"

"Who told you about them?" the waiter said, putting down a second sugar bun. "Eat it while we talk, boy. You look starved."

Sandy took a bite of the bun and gulped down the chocolate.

"My father — he died. He left me — a message — he wants me to say — prayers."

"You poor boy," the waiter said. And he crossed himself.

Sandy said, "I'm Jewish," and took another bite of bun, quickly.

"Now listen close, boy. You go down the street to the left, just off the Arcade, and you'll see a big, old building with writing in a different language on it in front. That's where they'll tell you about prayers. You can make it and be back before the bus leaves if you run."

Sandy ran until he came to the building with the lettering he couldn't understand. The sun was low and the letters were painted in golden fire.

But the door under the letters was locked. Sandy crept back down the stairs of the building, and started back to the bus station. He passed a side door which had a swinging lantern over it. The door was wide open.

Uncertainly, he walked down the three steps to the open door and stepped inside. Men were standing in a group, all talking at once, like a class recitation. One of the men left the others and came toward him.

"Are you looking for your father?"

Sandy felt the blood rush to his face. He shook his head. "No." And then he gulped and whispered, "My father — he died — yesterday — left me a message — to say — prayers."

"In English?" the man was nodding with understanding.

Sandy stared at him with wonder. "You know — which prayers?" and then another thought came to him. "Is there another language for praying?"

The man smiled. "There are many languages. But it doesn't matter. A prayer comes from the heart." He gave Sandy the book he held. "Here," he said, turning the pages, "This is the prayer. Have you learned to read yet?"

Sandy said, "Yes", proudly and looked down at the page. But the words were so strange!

"Where do you live?" the man said.

That made Sandy remember the bus. "I'll miss my bus!" He made a dash toward the steps.

"Wait!" the man cried, running after him. "You must take the book with you, my boy! Don't forget to say your prayers."

Sandy could feel him running alongside, tucking the book into his hand, the page turned down and lumpy at the place. But he couldn't say a word when the man left him: neither thank-you, or good-bye, or anything at all. The man's kindness had made the pain of loneliness almost unbearable.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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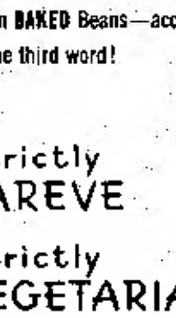

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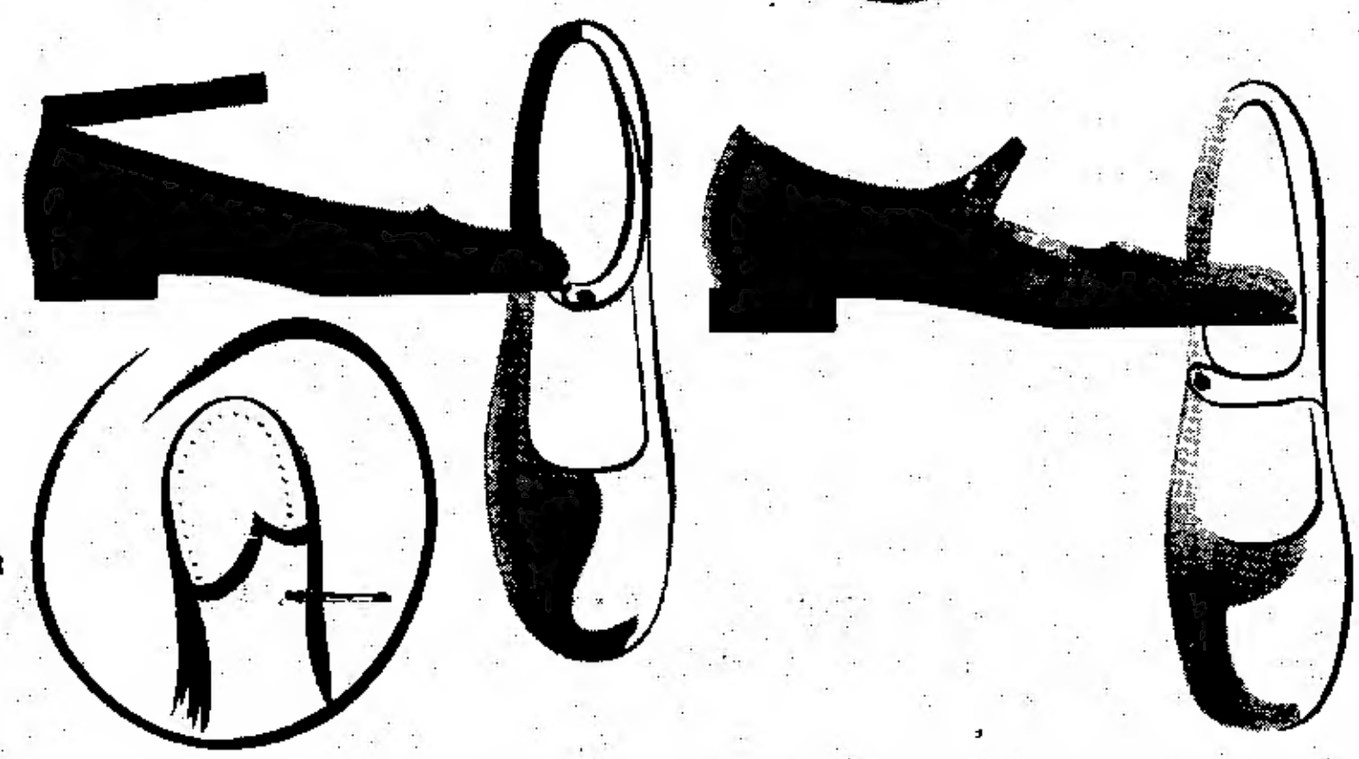

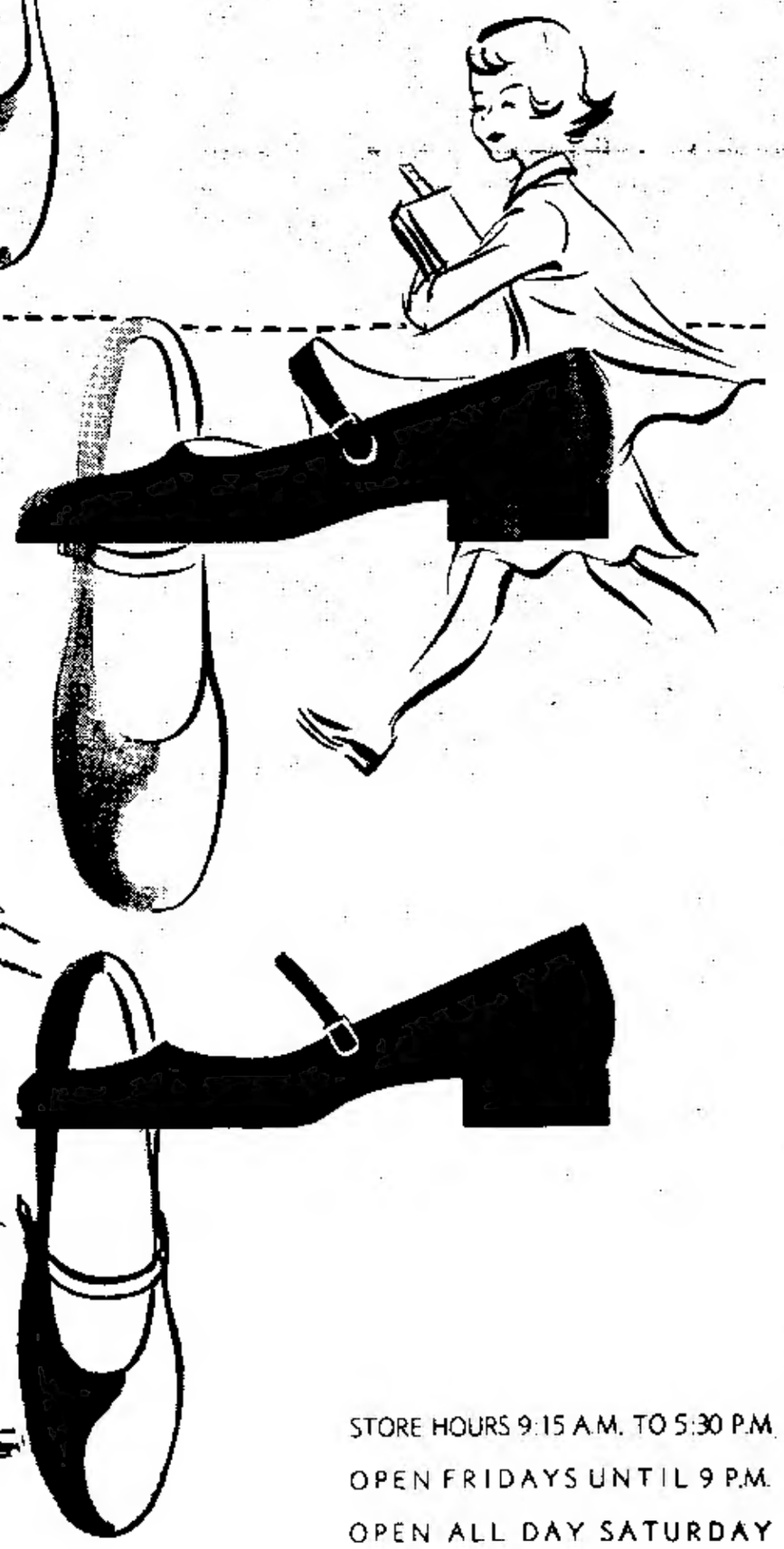

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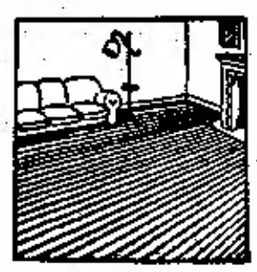

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Yom Kippur commences at sundown, on Tuesday, October 9

HOMES AMID THE DUNES

(Continued from Page Five)

could be able to do something to help build this land. What can I write to my people back there—about a thousand of them are waiting to come here."

My companion, the Frenchman, patted him on the shoulder. "Don't worry, chaver. Look at your neighbour from Calcutta. He was like you, too, the first month he came, and now he has a steady job at almost £2 a day."

Three houses further on was the dentist's. Here a small family had been given one of the "big" flats because part of the kitchen had to be used for a dental laboratory and work-shop, and part of the bed-setting room had to house the dentist's clinic. The place here was immaculately clean. The family was hopeful and getting on to a good start. The dentist told me, however, that it might be some time before some residents of the quarter could think about fixing their teeth, since pots and pans for a household seemed to have priority to filling cavities in the family's teeth.

Our next call was very encouraging from the psychological point of view—although the material situation was not as good. We entered along a neat path lined with healthy plants of string beans, and were welcomed into a Yemenite home. Here was a very large family—ten persons—living in a flat of one large room and kitchen, both of which were scoured white with cleanliness. The father of the household was away at work with his eldest son on a road-building job.

I remarked about the fine house and the mother said "Goodly are the habitations of Israel, as it is written." The woman showed me some embroidery which she was doing for Wizo and told me that "Imahot Ovdot" (Working Mothers' organisation) had also arranged for similar work for the women in the quarter. "It pays very little," my companion said, "but every little bit counts." The mother then had to leave us to tend to the "pita" bread that she was baking in a clay oven which her husband had built for her outside their door, and from which a delicious aroma was escaping.

Wherever there was work, there was satisfaction that was quickly expressed in appreciation of their homes. Wherever there was unemployment, the comfort of the shelter could not be enjoyed to indulgence. Yet all the newcomers talked about the "kiryot" beyond, the "kiryot" where there was prosperity now but which, only a very few years ago, were as Gav Yam: somehow the knowledge of that gave them confidence. And whenever I asked the question point blank of the people who had dragged about the camps in waiting for years, and of the people who had lived in mud huts for generations, the answer I always got could be summarised into what one woman from Czechoslovakia said to me in "mama-loshin" that morning. . . "Auf alla Yiddishe kinder, zol sein nisht vainiger gizogt!"—"May all the children of Israel have no less than this!"

This article is from the South African Jewish Chronicle.

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DOUGHNUT TWISTS

• Scald ½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and ¼ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2¼ c. (about) once sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into a rectangle, ½" thick; loosen dough; roll again to ½" thickness. Cut into strips 7" long and ½" wide. Fold strips in half, twist, then pinch ends together. Arrange well apart, on lightly-floured cookie sheets; grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Carefully lift, a few at a time, into shortening that has been heated to 365°—hot enough to brown a cube of day-old bread in 60 seconds. When under-sides are browned, turn and cook second sides. Carefully lift from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Coat with a mixture of fruit sugar and cinnamon or brush hot doughnuts with the following syrup: Heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves, 1 c. granulated sugar, ¼ c. butter or margarine and ¼ c. water; simmer 5 mins., then stir in 1 tsp. vanilla; keep hot over boiling water—if syrup becomes too sugary, stir in a little boiling water and heat to boiling point. Yield—5 dozen doughnuts.

Note: Dough may be cut with an orthodox doughnut cutter; fry the doughnuts and the "holes".

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

● Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, of Temple Emanuel, in Denver, Colorado, largest Liberal Synagogue between Kansas City and the West Coast, will be guest speaker for the Sunday mornings in September on ABC's coast-to-coast Message Of Israel as a guest of its founder and moderator, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise. A U.S. Army Chaplain in World War II, Rabbi Friedman was at one time the only Jewish minister in war-ravaged Berlin. During 1947, he was aide and assistant to Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, Advisor on Jewish Affairs to the American Commander in Europe, assigned to help Jewish Displaced Persons. Rabbi Friedman was selected by the Central Conference of American Rabbis to head an institute in Israel for this past summer. Founded in October 1934 by Rabbi Wise and conducted by him every week for the past 17 years as the only national weekly Jewish religious radio service, the Message Of Israel is heard over 175 ABC stations coast-to-coast and from Maine to the Canal Zone. It is sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the United Jewish Layman's Committee.

● SPANISH and Portuguese Synagogue, Rabbi Solomon Frank: Friday, September 7 at 7:30; Saturday, at 9; Sunday, at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Preparatory Groups (Sunday School) register on Sunday, September 16, from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. Hebrew School and preparatory classes begin before the High Holidays. All departments of the School system are now in session.

● YOUNG ISRAEL of Montreal, Mendell Lewittes, Rabbi: Friday, September 7, services at 7 p.m.; Saturday, at 8:45 a.m. Cantor Henry Hearst will conduct services. Morton Pinchuck will be called up to the Torah in honour of his bar-mitzvah. Sisterhood membership dessert-luncheon and fashion show will be held on September 25. The seating committee for the High Holydays meets every week-day from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

● WOMEN'S ORT regional board meeting is on Tuesday, September 11, at 1.30 p.m., at 373 St. Catherine Street West. Mrs. Jack N. Heller, president, represented the organization at the Montreal Women's Day program, at the Canadian National Exhibition, in Toronto, Ont.

● B'NAI BRITH Women: Mrs. Aaron Genser, Marlowe Avenue, was in Toronto, Ont., for the Montreal Women's Day program at the Canadian National Exhibition, representing Montreal Chapter Number 257. Executive meeting, on Thursday, September 13, at 8 p.m., at the Mount Royal Hotel, will have Mrs. M. Bronstein, vice-president, as chairman. Mrs. Billie Richman, of New York, executive secretary, of Women's District Grand Lodge Number One, will be present. Mrs. Louis Saltsman is president.

● MIZRACHI WOMEN: Schlomah Dalfen Chapter received $86 from a tea given by Mrs. Mayer Sand, 5234 Durocher Avenue, at her summer home in Bathurst, N.B.

● HADASSAH Chapter meeting Monday, September 10, at 2:30, is: Shaare Zion, at the home of Mrs. L. Bernfeld, 4587 Royal Avenue. Chapter meeting at 8:30 is: Mount Carmel, at the home of Mrs. R. Certsman, 19 Joyce Avenue. Chapter meeting Tuesday, at 2:30: Judith, at the home of Mrs. J. Edelberg, 3025 Linton Avenue. Chapter meeting Thursday, at 1:00 p.m., is: Sholom, dessert meeting, at the home of Mrs. J. Winthrop, 4181 Hingston Avenue. Montreal Council of Hadassah meets on Wednesday, September 12, at 2 p.m., in the Zionist Auditorium. Madame Pauline Donalda, who recently returned from Israel, will be the guest speaker. Pins will be presented to presidents of all chapters. Mrs. A. Slavouski, the newly-elected president of Montreal Hadassah, will preside.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE: at the head table at the complimentary tea, on Tuesday, September 11, at 2.30 p.m., given by the directors of the hospital to the officers and honorary officers will be: Mesdames B. Adelson, L. Backler, H. Bercovitch, A. Baumenthal, J. R. Bogante, P. W. Cohen, S. Cohen, M. Copper, S Dalfen, B Davis, M. Edelstein, S. Frank, H. Frankel, L. Friedman, A. Gold, H. Gordon, J. Greenberg, M. Kaplan, H. Klar, M. Mendelsohn, H. Moss, M. Pinsky, B. Revzen, I. Rosen, B. Rubin, L. Shuster, J. Singer, G. Springer, H. P. Stark, S. Zaracoff. The hosts are: J. R. Bogante, K.C., president; C. B. Fainer, M. Rudolph, H. Gertler, M. Gross, A. Schneiderman. Unit meeting on Tuesday, September 18, at 8 p.m., is: Sara B. Stein, at the home of Mrs. S. Dalfen, 726 Davaar Avenue, where the movie, "The Birth of a Baby", will be shown.

● Nathan Levine is general chairman of the arrangements committee for the Maritimes Conference on Israel and Jewish Rehabilitation, being held in Moncton, N. B., September 8 and 9, in charge of the following of Moncton, N.B.: Ben. Attis, M. M. Baig, J. Kirsh, Irving Schelew, J. Rubin, J. Rubin, J. Attis, J. Attis, Rabbi L. Medjuck, Rubin Cohen, J. Marks, N. Cohen, M. Freeman, Nathan Schelew, Morris Barber, Simon Levine, Isidore Fine; Mesdames B. Attis, M. Baig, J. Rubin, J. Attis, J. Attis, J. Rubin, Irving Schelew, J. Marks, M. Freedman, Simon Levine, I. Fine, R. H. Cohen, J. Kirsch.

● SHAARE ZION Synagogue: Young People's Group membership stag dance, open to all, is on Wednesday, September 19, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets at the door; or from Howard Goldsmith, EL. 1835. A part of the admission fee will be set aside towards membership for the coming year. Jack Wakefield, of Manitou Lodge, will be master of ceremonies; entertainment; Lenny Rubin's orchestra; refreshments. For information call Michael Raber, BE. 8618; or Miss Sarah Miller, LA. 4203, daytime; evenings: Misses Beatrice Palefsky, EX. 9891; Peggy Lubert, TA. 5206; Bertha Kaminetsky, LA. 2780; Naomi Cohen, EX. 2416.

● PYTHIAN SISTERS: Calanthe Temple Number One meets September 12, at Adath Israel Synagogue, for a "Rate Your Mate" program, conducted by Jack Raskin, of the C. B. C. Cash prizes; everyone invited. Mrs. A. Boudin is in charge. Mrs. W. Rother, president, will open the meeting. Mrs. I. Dubrofsky is in charge of refreshments. Recia Stanfield Memorial Temple Number Four fashion show and tea is on Monday, September 10, at 8.30 p.m., at Adath Israel Synagogue. Miss Anne Richards will be commentator; Miss Phyllis King, co-ordinator. Mrs. Max Yaffe, CR. 3569, is ticket convener. Mrs. Irving Simcoe, tea and fashion show convener.

● ADATH ISRAEL Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Bender: Additional services on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur will be conducted in the Community Hall and School auditorium by Cantor M. L. Muchnick and his son, Cantor Nathan Muchnick, both of New York. Seat reservations commence on Monday evening, September 17. On committees for the services are: Alderman S. D. Gameroff, chairman; G. Brown, B. Chazonoff, S. Chodos, J. Grossman, J. M. Hubscher, S. Jacobson, I. N. Knight, M. Samuels, A. Shapiro, S. Shiff, J. Sternthal, S. Silver; S. Fine, chairman; H. Hubscher, M. Clayman, C. Eisenstat, I. Mendelson, C. J. Schaeffer, J. Steinberg, S Stotland, L. Wiseman; S. Shiff and J. Steinberg, co-chairmen; S. Wenger, J. Bergman, E. Berish, N. Cohen, Harvey Feldman, S. Fine, Marvin Gameroff, Morton Glickman, Moishe Goodman, E. Hubscher, M. M. Hubscher, H. Kleinberg, I. N. Knight, J. Lerner, L. Lieberman, M. Mintzberg, H. Rosenberg, Irving Shiller.

● Dieppe House, a home for epileptics, at St. Hilaire, requires discarded clothing for the patients. The House was opened in 1944, as a memorial to Canadian soldiers who fell at Dieppe, on August 19, 1942. Trousers, coats, underwear, and shoes, which can be repaired, are required; clothes which have been repaired are preferable. Call Mrs. Frank Littner, 6687 Park Avenue; CR. 5409.

CAHAN

(Continued from Page One)

left it and for the next five years devoted himself to English journalism. He quickly made a name for himself as special for The Sun, The Evening Post and The Commercial Advertiser.

His stories of Jewish life appeared in first-class magazines and attracted the attention of William Dean Howells, who, like other critics in his country and abroad, hailed Mr. Cahan's work as a significant contribution to literature. His first novel, "Yekl" was acclaimed as a masterly bit of realism, and his "White Terror and Red," followed by "Imported Bridegroom and Other Stories" won him a wide English-reading public. Mr. Cahan's novel "The Rise of David Levinsky," published some twenty years later, was considered his best work in English.

Upon returning to The Forward in 1902, at the insistence of his friends, he found the paper with only 6,000 circulation. By applying the principles of English-speaking journalism and making it vivid and interesting, Mr. Cahan soon transformed it into a powerful and successful organ, its circulation eventually going up to 200,000.

"It was fascinating work," Mr. Cahan said, recalling the early days of his editorship. "You see, the immigrant Jews here were not educated. Most of them had learned to read the Bible in Hebrew, but they were ignorant of geography and of events going on around them. They liked The Forward and I found great inspiration in teaching them. I remember I started a column on manners—how to conduct yourself. I knew whom we were writing for and we wrote so they could understand."

The same principle was applied by Mr. Cahan in his paper in the fields of politics, social problems, economics, the theatre and the arts. Under his guidance The Forward became a newspaper, a party organ, an instrument for the building of labor unions and a popular university, says the New York Times.

A month-long campaign to intensify the support of American religious Jewry for the $500,000,000 Israel Independence Bond issue, through a mobilization of their synagogues in every part of the United States, has been launched by the Mizrachi (religious Zionist) Organization of America. Mizrachi has recorded cash sales of slightly more than $2,000,000 in its participation in the bond drive.

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ELECTIONS TO PLENARY SESSION OF CONGRESS

182 delegates will be elected by representatives of recognized Organizations in Montreal on Sunday, October 7th, 1951, at 10:00 a.m., at 493 Sherbrooke Street West.

Each recognized Organization is entitled to appoint 3 - 5 electors in accordance with its size. Nominations of electors have to be sent to Congress offices not later than September 30th, 1951, and be accompanied by a fee of $5. — $10., depending on whether 3 or 5 electors are being appointed.

52 delegates will be elected by contributors on October 14th, 1951, at 10:00 a.m., at 493 Sherbrooke Street West.

The Plenary Session of Congress will convene in Montreal at the Mount Royal Hotel, October 28th — October 29th.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE, EASTERN REGION
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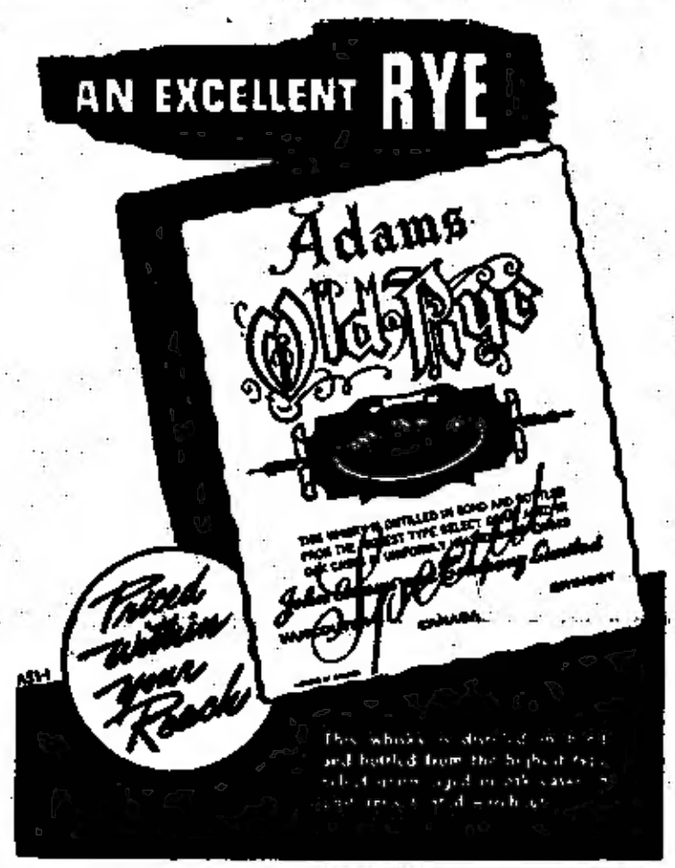

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pearcy, Avoca Avenue, spent a few days at Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. Reuben Rodness, St. Clements Avenue, spent the summer at Lake Couchiching.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Richmond and children, Toba and Leslie, Walmer Road North, spent the summer at Big Cedar Point.

Miss Ray Chorlton, Richview Avenue, was visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightstone, of Montreal, Que.; and was also present at the marriage of Miss Lorraine Pedvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pedvis, of Quebec City, to Jack Lightstone, son of Mrs. Lyon Lightstone, of Montreal, Que., which took place in Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ackerman and children, Sidney and Rosalyn, Arlington Avenue, spent the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Leslie Drexler and son, Mark Frederick, Lawrence Avenue West, spent several weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salutin and children, Donald Victor and Fern Carole, 306 Rushton Road, at their cottage in Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shachter, formerly of 29 Seaton Street, have taken up new residence at 243 Vaughan Road.

Misses Molly Sarah Sherman and Lillian Master, of Montreal, Que., and Ethel and Frances Adler, of Detroit, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupsov, Wychwood Avenue, while here for the marriage of Miss Mildred Sussman, of New York, to Raymond Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Baker, Everden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tenenbaum and daughter, Miss Cecile Tenenbaum, and son, Andre Tenenbaum, 49 Hillcrest Drive, were in Montreal, Que., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Serge Tenenbaum, and daughter, Valerie, and new-born son, Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherman, of Windsor, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Abrams, Whitmore Avenue; and his mother, Mrs. Eva Sherman, Augusta Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davidson, Briar Hill Avenue, had visiting them for several days his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Davidson, and children, Reva and Sheldon, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, and daughter, Suzanne; Oscar and Sam. Wolfe, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. I. Essenfeld, and daughters, Judy and Sandra, of Bronx, N. Y., were here for the unveiling of a monument to the memory of their father, Max Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Picov and children, Marvin and Beverley, and Mrs. S. Loomer, Braemore Gardens, spent the summer in Jackson's Point.

Here for the marriage of Miss Lily Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Feldman, 63 Leonard Avenue, to David Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Steiner, 470 Spadina Road, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Landsberg, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Karn, of London; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosen, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Rochwerg, of Hamilton; and David Honigman, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kander, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kander, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kander and children, Rochelle, Martin David, and Kenneth, of Toledo, Ohio, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Abrams, Whitmore Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Posen, Killarney Road, were present at the marriage of Miss Leona Cecile Winneg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winneg, of Boston, Mass., to Albert Morris Posen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Posen, of Detroit, Mich., which took place in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Posen and son, Jerry, 15 Silverwood Avenue, spent a few days in Boston, Mass., where they went for the marriage of Miss Leona Cecile Winneg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winneg of Boston, to Albert Morris Posen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Posen, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. H. Poteck and Mrs. G. Atkins, 55 Hillcrest Drive, and Mrs. R. Zubata, 264 Arlington Avenue, spent several days in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rabbi and Mrs. M. Schechter, of New York, spent several days visiting Mrs. P. Schwartz, Glenholme Avenue.

Miss Florence Levine, 112 Braemore Gardens, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Levin, of Burlington, Vermont, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen and children, Hyla, Sandra, Melvin, and Marlene, 91 Raglan Avenue, spent several weeks at Taube's Lodge, in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen and family, 28 Helena Avenue, have returned after spending the season at Crystal Beach.

(Resort Advertisements on Pages Four and Five)

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NOTICE

If we have received your order for a New Year greeting, to be published in our Rosh Hashonah issue of September 21, and if there are to be any changes in name or address, these changes must be received in our Montreal and Toronto offices as soon as possible. August 10 was the deadline for these changes if the order was received by us before July 31. If the order was received after July 31, changes can be accepted up to September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loventhal, of New York, are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, 213 Northcliffe Boulevard, for several days.

Rabbi and Mrs. G. Felder, formerly of 26 Rusholme Park Crescent, have taken up new residence at 8 Dalton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Jessel and daughters, Gail, and Nadine, of London, were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jessel, 137 Walmer Road, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pearl and children, Arlene, Gail, and Philip, 219 Arlington Avenue, returned after spending the season at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou. Chaplick and sons, Gerald and Elliot, 110 Elm Ridge Drive, spent two weeks in Atlantic City, N. J., and New York.

Mrs. Louis Caplan, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caplan, 74 Pinewood Avenue, for several weeks.

Mrs. M. Raymond and sons, Irving and Fred, Lorindale Avenue, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. Freedman, of Montreal, Que., at their summer home at Ivry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper and sons, David and Marvin, 301 Rushton Road, had visiting them at their cottage in Jackson's Point, her nephew, Fred Shan, of New York.

Mrs. F. Seigel, 110 Braemore Gardens, was in Crystal Beach, for the summer.

Here for the marriage of Miss Sheila Dicksteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dicksteen, 28 Lola Road, to Arthur Klarman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Klarman, 93 Hilladale Road East, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Mandelbatt and family, Claire and Shep, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy World, of New York; Mrs. L. Dancer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Karbel and daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Felsot, all of Detroit, Mich.; Stanley Dicksteen, of Newark, N. J.; Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. J. Lichenstien and son, Michael, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. Fred Goldberg, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dines, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Cowan, and Mrs. M. Keffman, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Out-of-town guests here for the marriage of Miss Birdie Trachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trachter, 50 Braemore Gardens, to Irving Kwart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kwart, 38 Warwick Avenue, were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Markowitz and daughter, Irene; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cheifetz, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldstone, all of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shiere, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rittmer, Mrs. Bella Greiman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. P. Silver, Miss Esther Silver, of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. M. Raitblatt, of St. Paul, Mich.; Mrs. Fanny Trachter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldman and children, Judy and Barry, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Ida Rosenthal, Mrs. J. Leipciger, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Abe. Markowitz, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. S. Consky, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trachter and son, Stanley, of Sudbury; Mr. and Mrs. A. Consky, of Fenelon Falls; Miss Rita Kushner, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Faith, of Collingwood; Max Stein, of Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Young, of Guelph; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert, of Belleville.

Dr. L. Goldhar, of St. Louis, Mo., spent several days visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Goldhar, Major Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lerman and children, Billy and Sally, of Rome, N. Y., spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sher, 297 Crawford Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Davidson and children, Reva and Sheldon, of Detroit, Mich., spent several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sackler, 59 Harrison Street.

Mrs. S. Posner, 289 Brunswick Avenue, spent the season in Crystal Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Leisner, Palmerston Boulevard, are on holiday at Yellowstone Park, Montana, and Banff, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Green, 282 Huron Street, spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodman, of Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and daughters, Sharon Anne and Gayle, 1840 Dufferin Street, spent a few days in Muskoka.

Wilhelm Haspel, of Chicago, Ill., is here for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Harriett Haspel, to Jack Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berlin, 22 Baldwin Street, to take place on September 9, at Murray House.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wintergreen, of Chicago, Ill., will be present at the marriage of her sister, Miss Harriett Haspel, Markdale Avenue, daughter of Wilhelm Haspel, of Chicago, Ill., to Jack Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berlin, 22 Baldwin Street.

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All news and advertising omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The approaching marriage of Miss Harriett Haspel, Markdale Avenue, daughter of Wilhelm Haspel, of Chicago, Ill., to Jack Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berlin, 22 Baldwin Street, takes place on Sunday, September 9, at five o'clock, at Murray House, with Rabbi D. Ochs officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Linsky, 25 Major Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Lawrence Gluckstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Gluckstein, of Chatham; grandson of Mrs. M. Gluckstein, 91 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto; to take place on Sunday, September 16, at six o'clock, at Minsker Synagogue, with Rabbi M. Zimmerman officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Klayman, 150 Grace Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Norman Kates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kates, 19 Borden Street, to take place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, with Rabbi Judah Washer officiating, on Saturday, September 15, at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sherman, 38 Baldwin Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillian Ruth, to Dr. Roy Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Muldofsky, 123 Beatrice Street, to take place on Tuesday, September 11, at six o'clock, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, with Rabbi Judah Washer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Guziker, 54 Burnside Drive, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ette, to Harry Cornblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cornblum, 708 Manning Avenue, to take place on Sunday, September 16, at half-past five o'clock, at Yeshivah Torath Chaim Synagogue, with Rabbi A. Price and Rabbi Reuben Slonim officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Green, 282 Huron Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Daniel Snitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Snitman, 247 Major Street, to take place on Sunday, September 16, at half-past four o'clock, at Machzikei Bnai Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biback, 389 Castlefield Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverley Rosland, to Dr. Harry Colman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Colman, 328 Palmerston Boulevard, to take place on Tuesday, September 11, at six o'clock, at Holy Blossom Temple, with Rabbi A. L. Feinberg officiating.

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• TORONTO MEETINGS •

• NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women: Mrs. Gordon M. Pearcy, national secretary, represented the organization at the Women's Day luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition, and was a head table guest.

• HADASSAH Nahalal Chapter annual fall tea and cake sale is on Sunday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. B. Walker, 110 Vesta Drive, from 2 to 6 p.m., convenership of Mrs. B. Rubinoff. Assisting will be: Mesdames M. Levine, M. Jubas, P. Lederman, B. Freeman, J. Gutman, M. Gold, I. Hurwitz, M. Kriby, F. Mintz, A. Schreider, H. Rossman, C. Colomby, M. Grosbein, M. Lipton. The president, Mrs. L. Geller, will receive with the hostess.

• CLUB CHEZ LUPAE entertained at the St. Charles in honour of Miss Helen Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Green, 282 Huron Street, whose marriage to Daniel Snitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Snitman, 247 Major Street, takes place on Sunday, September 16. Present were: Misses Gertrude Stein, president; Doris Goodman, Ruth Gruber, Frances Resnick, Lillian Robins, Mesdames J. Graff, B. Burke, I. Klein, D. Libman, and M. Winer. The honouree wore a pink and navy-blue strapless crepe dress, with bolero jacket. An arrangement of vari-coloured flowers and pink lighted tapers decorated the table. Mrs. M. Green, the bride-elect's mother, and Mrs. H. Snitman, the groom-elect's mother, were also present.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cooper, 511 Manning Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law on September 15, at Anshe Narayev Synagogue, 187 Brunswick Avenue. A dinner and reception will be held the next day at Murray House.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the late Marvin Merkin, will take place on Sunday, September 16, at 11 a.m., at the Beth Sholom Memorial Park (Wilson Avenue just west of Dufferin). Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

Cards Of Thanks

The family of the late Meyer Greenberg wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expressions of sympathy shown to them by their many relatives and friends during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dear father.

The family of the late Mrs. Pearl Kertzer wish to thank all their relatives and friends, and especially Rabbi Reuben Slonim and Rabbi Judah Washer for their expressions of sympathy and kind words during the recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dear mother and sister.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear wife, Goldie Harris, who passed away the second day in Elul, August 14, 1950. In our thoughts to-day and always. Ever remembered by her husband, Nathan; son, Louis; sisters, Lily Libitz, Doris Bregman; and brother, Ben Kliman.

DEATHS

Mrs. Pearl Kertzer, 473 Palmerston Boulevard, died on August 23, at the age of sixty-six. She is survived by three sons, Harry, of Saville, Long Island, N. Y.; Rabbi Morris Kertzer, of Rockville, Long Island, N. Y.; Samuel, 350 Northcliffe Boulevard; and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnson (Jessie), of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.; twelve grandchildren; a brother, Samuel Croch, of Montreal, Que.; two sisters, Mrs. H. Hochman (Mary), of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Mrs. M. Potash (Jennie), 44 Claxton Boulevard. Funeral services were held from McCaul Synagogue, with Rabbi Reuben Slonim officiating. Interment was in Dawes Road cemetery. Shiva at 44 Claxton Boulevard.

Milton Zimmerman died on Sunday, August 12, in New York, at the age of thirty-one. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Terry Gould Zimmerman; a son, Teddy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman, of London; two brothers, Hugh, Shaw Street; and Sam., Steven Avenue. Interment was in London, with Rabbi D. Kirshenbaum officiating. Shiva was there.

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THE MESSAGE

(Continued from Page Six)

Sandy ran up the hill and just made the bus in time. The waiter in the Arcade chocolate shop shouted a courageous word to him as he passed.

"Almost missed it," the bus driver said, and put the newspaper down under the seat. "You don't want to be late getting back to school, do you, Sandy?"

Sandy said, "No," breathlessly, and staggered to the back of the bus and tried to read the book. The words were so very strange, and the noise that came up from the heavy tires drowned out their sounds when he tried to sound them out by syllables. He closed the book, careful to keep the place marked, but he held it tight. He held it firmly as he entered the school dormitory. He tried to appear as if he had been home for an ordinary visit.

All alone in his room he tried to read it again. He undressed and got into bed and tried, one by one, to say the syllables without being ashamed of anyone hearing him. He no longer tried to understand the words. He just let the sound of them creep into his heart, like a song, or the wind of the trees. They had magic sounds, these words. They made him feel almost like himself again—as if his father were still alive and the world was his friend. And when he reached the last word he said gratefully, "Amen."

But he would not put the book down. With it still in his hand he pulled the covers around his shoulders and turned over on his left side the way he always did, and closed his eyes in a wonderful drowsy-dreaminess, sadness and happiness all mixed up inside him like chocolate and sugar buns.

He was only half asleep when the dormitory nurse came and tucked in his covers. He could feel her touch his forehead as if she were wondering if he were feverish, going to bed so early. She smoothed his pillow. When she kissed his cheek he opened his eyes and looked at her.

She was old and she had gray hair, curly, and soft. A lot of boys had mothers with gray hair, didn't they?

"Sandy?" she whispered.

"Yes, Miss Hennesey?"

"Don't forget that your father loves you still," she said and then she went out and closed the door quietly behind her.

"I know," he said. "I read it in this book, just now." He hugged the book closer. "I got your message, Daddy. Now I know. You've still got me to love and I've still got you. Good-night, Daddy."

He closed his eyes and pressed his cheek against the book and the clean, soft, pillow.

This story is from Jewish Life.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that MADELEINE THERRIEN FERRON, of the City of Montreal, Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the coming or next following ensuing Session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, JACQUES FERRON, physician, of the City of Montreal, Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

MONTREAL, April 24th, 1951.

MERGLER & MERGLER,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
637 Craig St. West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME MYRTLE JESSE MARIE GANGIN dit GILMORE, housewife of the City of Verdun, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or the following session for a Bill of Divorce from her husband JAMES LOUIS ALLAN COONEY, C.N.R. Employee, of the City of Verdun, District of Montreal, of the Province of Quebec on the grounds of adultery.

MONTREAL, July 30, 1951.

JACOBS & JACOBS,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Radio City Building, Suite 360,
265 Craig Street West,
Montreal, Que.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that CORINNE LAROCQUE, housewife of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present, next, following, and thence ensuing session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, NICHOLAS EVANOVICH SERGENT, salesman of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery.

DATED at Montreal, this 27th day of August, 1951.

JOHN J. GOTLIEB,
Solicitor for Applicant,
Suite 203, 400 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

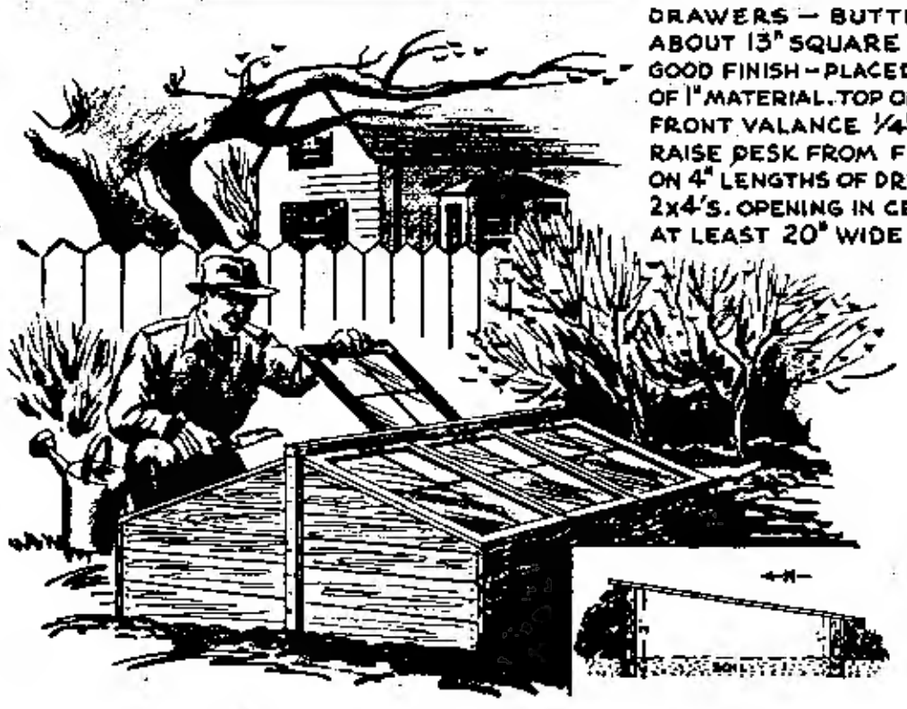
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME DOROTHY MARNIE HOGAN, of the City of Verdun, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session or the following ensuing session for a Bill of Divorce from her husband JAMES BERNARD NEALE, Press-Set-Up-Man, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec on the grounds of desertion and adultery.

MONTREAL, August 2nd, 1951.

JACOBS & JACOBS,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Radio City Building, Suite 360,
265 Craig Street West,
Montreal, Que.

AROUND THE HOME



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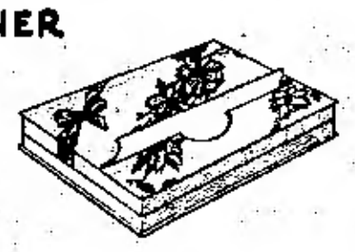

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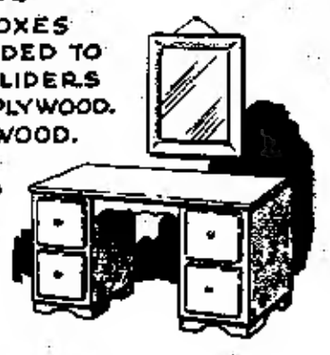
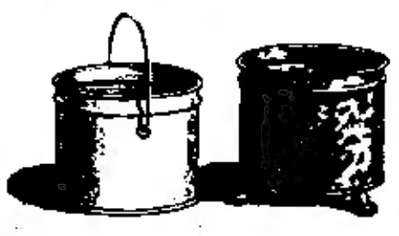
DRAWERS — BUTTER BOXES ABOUT 13" SQUARE - SANDED TO GOOD FINISH - PLACED ON GLIDERS OF 1" MATERIAL. TOP OF 5/8" PLYWOOD. FRONT VALANCE 1/4" PLYWOOD. RAISE DESK FROM FLOOR ON 4" LENGTHS OF DRESSED 2x4's. OPENING IN CENTRE AT LEAST 20" WIDE.





WOOD HOLDER FOR FIREPLACE
STEEL SOAP PAIL — HANDLE REMOVED - COVERED WITH BLACK ENAMEL - STIPPLED WITH GOLD PAINT.

Tom Gard's Note Book

It has often been said that necessity is the mother of invention. It was certainly proven to me the other day while travelling in the Ste. Annes area. I was invited to spend the evening with a young couple whose acquaintance had been made on their honeymoon the previous summer. I had admired their courage in starting a home on a shoe string and was most anxious to learn how they were getting along.

Their house was far from being luxuriously furnished but there was plenty of warmth and friendship that made you feel immediately at ease. They had had to make sacrifices but their youthful enthusiasm had been retained, and they had created a truly happy home.

The husband shared my opinion of butter boxes. He had made many pieces of furniture, including the chesterfield, and had found these boxes could be used in many ways. One of his best efforts was his wife's dressing table — made entirely of boxes, plywood and pieces of two by four. Even the mirror had been salvaged from a discard, resilvered and placed in a refinished frame.

Fireplace Fuel Holder

Something else that caught my eye was a homemade fuel container made from a soap pail. It had been enamelled black and then stippled inside and out with gold. The feet and handles from an old brass jardiniere had been attached to add to its attractiveness. It was the finishing touch to a rustic stone fireplace he had built with his own hands.

Nor was all the beauty found on the inside of the house. Excellent progress had been made in changing a large "empty" town lot into an attractive setting for their small bungalow. He took great price in showing me the cold frame he built from packing cases and on which he made the storm windows do double duty. Their harvest this fall will go a long way in helping the food budget through the coming winter.

I couldn't help but feel as I left them, here is one home that will be a definite asset to the community and to our country.

Molson's

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Florence Freedlander Cohen, *Editor*
Rabbi H. J. Stern, *Contributing Editor*
Lena A. Newman, *Advertising Manager* — Ida Illion, *Toronto Manager* — Suzann F. Cohen, *Circulation Manager*

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1951 VOL. XXXIII, No. 49

WORLD ZIONIST

(Continued from Page One)

the establishment of the state of Israel represented only the beginning of "tremendous tasks" before the Jewish people in which the Zionist movement would play a major part as a bridge between the state and Jews abroad.

"I am looking forward to a rich give and take between Israel and the great Jewish communities abroad," the president said. "I hope they will give us their best—men, ideas and support. We may be able, for our part, in the course of time to offer them a significant restatement in terms of life, study and communal effort of those traditions and aspirations which constitute the eternal heritages of the people of Israel."

Mr. Ben-Gurion spoke of the "historical partnership" between the Zionist Organization and Israel, but emphasized that there was a clear-cut difference in their tasks, reports the New York Times. One could not do the work of the other, he said. Emphasizing the point that has caused difficulties between him and American Zionists, the Prime Minister declared that the state of Israel had "no authority over Jews resident in other countries. It does not speak in their name, it has no authority to impose any duty on them."

Israel was a state like all other states with one vital difference, he said: it was not a state for its citizens alone "but for the whole Jewish people, for every Jew wherever he may be who chooses Israeli independence in preference to life in Diaspora (dispersion)."

To assume the rights and responsibilities of Israeli citizenship, the Prime Minister said that Jews "must settle permanently in this country." He has asserted before that supporters of Dr. Silver's demands were seeking rights without the responsibilities of living.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said three "central and vital tasks" ahead were the security of the state, the reception of immigration, sanctified by the phrase "ingathering of exiles," and building up of the land. These tasks, however, would not present Israel with its "supreme test."

"The truly supreme test of Israel is in its spirit, in its loyalty to the great mission of its prophets and their vision for the beatific age to come," Mr. Ben-Gurion said.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the New York section of the Jewish Agency executive, and Berl Locker, chairman of the Jerusalem section, acknowledged "unlimited sovereignty" of the state and expressed a readiness to cooperate with the government "unconditionally and without reservations."

Dr. Goldmann asked for more cognizance of world Jewry, saying "it is no less dangerous for Jews in Diaspora to forget Israel as for Jews in Israel to believe that Jewish life begins and ends in Israel and become indifferent to problems of Diaspora and lose their sense of responsibility to other Jewish communities."

The conflict in the World Zionist Congress on the aims of Zionism now that Israel has been established as a state remained sharp but the area of disagreement narrowed, on the matter of the relationship between the Zionist Organization and the Israeli Government.

The ideological differences on the movement's aims were mainly between the majority of the delegates, who believe the purpose of Zionism is to induce all Jews to migrate to Israel, and the hard core led by Hadassah, American women's Zionist group, who are opposed to such appeals in countries like the United States, where the Jews are living happily.

Zionists in the United States were accused at the Zionist Congress of refusing "to give of themselves" by coming to live in Israel, or at least sending their children. Eliahu Dobkin, head of the Jewish Agency's Organization department, reported that only two or three hundred pioneers migrated from the United States each year.

"Zionist parents tremble at the thought that their children might become infected with the idea of emigration to Israel," he said. "In nearly every training farm in America, there have been instances of children removed by force, sometimes with help of the police."

Mr. Dobkin declared that unless the training of pioneers was placed at the center of the movement's activities in the United States, "American Zionism may close down entirely." The concern of Mr. Dobkin about the fact that Jews in the United States were not moving to Israel in larger numbers was reflected in the feeling of an overwhelming majority of the delegates to the Congress. Some Israelis, representing the pro-Soviet Mapam party, warned United States Jews that they might meet the fate of some European Jewish communities, which ignored the call to Zion and perished.

The American delegates representing the Zionist Organization of America, the Mizrachi, Hapoel Hamizrachi and Poale Zion all spoke in favor of an intensive campaign of education and propaganda for "self-fulfillment."

The only dissenters were delegates of the Hadassah Organization of America. Their president, Mrs. Rose Halprin, said that "we cannot accept the concept we are in exile." She declared that there never has been a mass immigration movement in history that was not under pressure, and motivated by discomfort and insecurity.

Mrs. Halprin said a small number of Americans might want to come to Israel "out of inner need." She said the time might come to make the Zionist movement in Diaspora a "purely chalutz (pioneering)" movement, but it should not be done as long as the mass support of United States Jews was needed.

Hechalutz, the American arm of Histadrut (the Jewish Federation of Labor in Palestine), runs five hachsharot (training farms) located in Dutchess County, N. Y., and near Vineland, N. J. A spokesman for the Zionist Organization of America said that no one trained at these farms was forced to go to Israel, says the New York Times.

He said only those who elected to make the trip did so. He pointed out that many remained in the United States to carry on agricultural pursuits. He explained that those who elected to train at the hachsharot were at least 18 years old. Nearly all who train at the farms are United States-born, he said, and they study every phase of agriculture. The groups also study Hebrew after their farm tasks are done.

In the dispute over exclusivity abroad, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland requested "a position of leadership and the right of direction and coordination of all activities in the Diaspora for benefit of the state of Israel." He said also that the Government should "channel all its requirements from Diaspora Jewry through it." Mr. Ben-Gurion's party opposes this, and its spokesman, Eliahu Dobkin, said, that "status should apply only to the organization's field of activity within the borders of the state."

Rabbi Silver's position in his Congress speech was more moderate than the stand taken earlier by his supporters, who advocated semi-government status for the Zionist executive. Mapai's position was more conciliatory than that enunciated by Premier Ben-Gurion at a party rally when he opposed exclusive status even in Israel. The narrowing of the gap followed a tea party at which Mr. Ben-Gurion talked with Rabbi Silver for the first time in several years, according to the New York Times.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's plan to take control of the Zionist movement outside of Israel from political parties and transfer it to non-partisan regional organizations was attacked from the start of the Congress. The underlying issue was whether the World Zionist Organization should be in a position to influence life in Israel or become a welfare organization.

The strength of the anti-Ben-Gurion parties in the foreign Zionist movements presents a possibility that they may gain control of the Zionist Organization and make it a counter-force to the Government. Mr. Ben-Gurion's plan is designed to weaken the influence of these parties, says the New York Times.

That also was what was behind his statement the previous week that the World Zionist organization would not merit special legal status unless they pledged unconditional support for whatever Israeli government is in power.

The Prime Minister's position was criticized by Rabbi Israel Goldstein, of New York, president of the World Confederation of General Zionists, and Yaakov Hazan, of the left-wing Mapam party in Israel.

Rabbi Goldstein said that Jews outside of Israel had the right to express opinions about details of life, economic and religious problems. It was as natural for them to align themselves with those in Israel who shared their points of view as it was for the United States to support foreign democracies or for British Socialists to support French Socialists, he said.

Mr. Hazan declared that his party would insist upon the independence of the Zionist organization from the Government of Israel. He added that the movement would wither if it is reduced to a fund-raising organization.

NOTICE

If we have received your order for a New Year greeting, to be published in our Rosh Hashonah issue of September 21, and if there are to be any changes in name or address, these changes must be received in our Montreal and Toronto offices as soon as possible. August 10 was the deadline for these changes if the order was received by us before July 31. If the order was received after July 31, changes can be accepted up to September 10.

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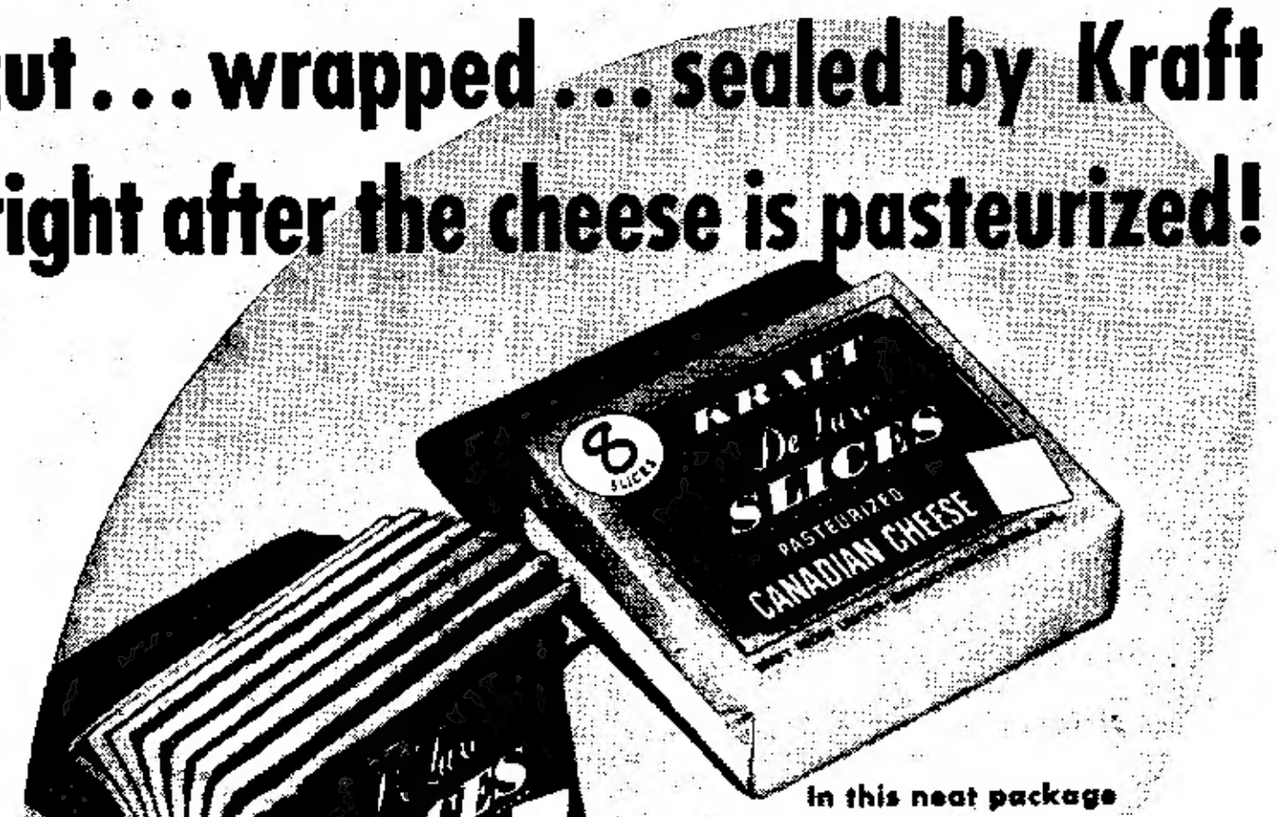

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